

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 16.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 20, 1914.

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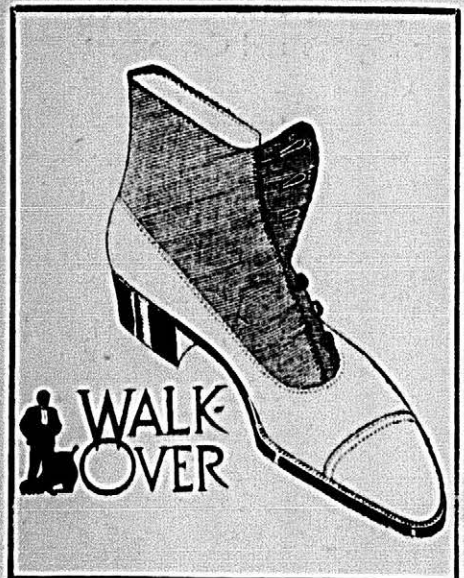
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FRESHMEN CONVERSAT THURSDAY

Invitations for Annual Gathering With R.V.C. Have Been Issued

WILL BE HELD IN STRATHCONA HALL

Programme Cleverly Arranged By Capable Committee

The Officers of Social Committee of McGill University, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A., invite you to be present at a Conversation, Strathcona Hall, Thursday evening, October 22nd, 1914, at 8.15 p.m. So run the invitations that are being issued for the Freshmen-R.V.C. Conversat. to be held at the Hall. These Conversats. are annual functions, at which the Freshmen have an opportunity of meeting the young ladies from the R.V.C.; no Freshman need be afraid of coming owing to his limited acquaintance, for a large committee will be on hand to see that programmes are filled out.

As usual, the programme will consist of some ten numbers, during which vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered.

The Social Committees are busy planning to make this one of the most successful events of the kind ever held at McGill, and the standard so far has been very high.

Should any Freshman have been inadvertently missed in the issuing of the invitations, he is assured of a cordial welcome, notwithstanding that fact.

MEMBERS OF THE MCG. HISTORICAL CLUB MUST SIGN

Very Few Have Signed Up Their Programme For This Year's Programme

Below is published a programme of the Historical Club for 1914-15. As the list appears in the Arts Building, there are only three or four members who have signed up their subjects. Oct. 22 is the date of the first meeting. It would appear that the executive may find some difficulty in getting members to fill up the programme for the first meeting.

HISTORICAL CLUB 1914-15.

- The Colonies in North America.
Oct. 22—1. Migrations from Europe.
2. The Plymouth Company.
3. Dutch and Swedish Settlements.
Within the Empire.
Nov. 5—1. The Navigation Act.
2. The Acts of Trade.
3. The Revenue Acts, 1764-1774.
Political Corporations.
Nov. 19—1. The Boston Post Bill.
2. The Continental Congress.
3. The Declaration of Independence.
The New Nation.
Dec. 3—1. Articles of Confederation.
2. The Treaty of Versailles.
3. The Federal Constitution.
St. Peter's Room.
Jan. 14—1. The Old St. Peter's.
2. The Roman Renaissance.
3. The New St. Peter's.
Jan. 28—Open Night.
The Court of Louis XIV.
Feb. 11—1. Louis XIV and the Royal Authority.
2. Etiquette at Versailles.
3. Influence of Versailles Upon Europe.
The Peace Centenary.
Feb. 25—1. The Treaty of Ghent.
2. Sources of Friction Between England and the United States.
3. Anglo-American Relations Since the Spanish War.
Mar. 11—Old Members.
The Cape to Cairo Railway.
Mar. 25—1. The Territory to be Traversed.
2. The Construction of the Road.
3. Its Probable Effects.

FAMOUS DOCTOR PASSES AWAY AT CAMBRIDGE

Dr. W. H. Gaskell Was a Noted Scientist and LL.D. of McGill

Dr. Walter H. Gaskell passed away on September 7 at his home near Cambridge, England, which marks the close of a distinguished career. He recently in opening a long article on the life and work of this noted scientist. Dr. Gaskell received his preliminary training at Trinity College and later on his technical education under the noted Ludwig at Leipzig, and Balfour at Cambridge, with whom he was closely associated.

In the medical world he was best known for his classic work on the "Structure and Function of Cardiac Nerves," and besides this wrote widely and wisely on scientific subjects. The Journal notes further "One of the most approachable of men, he had the faculty in a supreme degree of acquiring a sympathetic knowledge of men younger than himself." Dr. Gaskell received an honorary LL.D. from McGill in 1897.

Mystic Threats From R.V.C. '17

R.V.C. Sophs Kindly Undertake To Show Freshies Their Duties

The members of R.V.C. '17 are at present weighed down beneath a great load of cares. Theirs is the important and onerous task of pointing out to the newcomers of '18 the way in which they should go. Of course, this means much work, but the Sophs do it in a cheerful and willing spirit, recognizing the great need there is for work in this line. This meeting was held to discuss ways and means to show the Freshies their duties in the most effective manner. Next Friday afternoon will show whether the means decided upon are sufficiently effective. Freshies are asked to watch carefully for intimations concerning Friday, which will appear on all the notice boards from time to time. Any such notices must be carefully read and carried out in every respect, or drastic measures will be resorted to, to enforce their observance.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

9.55 o'clock.—Class picture of Arts '17 on the steps of the Arts Building.

12 o'clock.—Science '15 class picture in front of the Engineering Building.

8.15 o'clock.—Oriental Society meeting, room 37, Engineering Building.

TO-MORROW.

10 o'clock.—Meeting of Students' Society in the Union.

10 o'clock.—R.V.C. Partial Society will meet in Common Room.

2.30 o'clock.—Delta Sigma meeting in the Common Room.

SCIENCE 1916 HELD MEETING

New Officers Elected at the Initial Meeting of the Session

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Science '16 held their meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting was only moderately well attended and little business was done except the election of officers.

Mr. Morris called the meeting to order and asked for nominations for the position of president. Mr. Guy Lindsay was elected to the position and took the chair.

The other officers elected were as follows:—

Vice-President—Mr. C. R. Gibbs.

Secretary—Mr. R. C. MacLachlan.

Treasurer—Mr. N. McCaskey.

Representatives to the Daily—Mr. W. H. Kelly, Mr. R. Taylor.

Mr. H. Dawson was elected to take the place of Mr. Nesham on the Annual Board, Mr. Nesham having left college.

Mr. G. Willisroft was chosen to organize the class football team.

The question of the Junior Dance was brought up and it was decided that the President should inquire into the matter and see what was going to be done about it this year.

The meeting then dispersed.

QUEEN'S CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES AT CONVOCATION

Two Canadian Politicians Receive Honorary Degrees of LL.D. at Queen's Fall Convocation

The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred by Queen's University last week upon two of Canada's noted politicians, J. Thompson, M.P., of the Liberal Party, and Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The degrees were conferred in connection with the fall convocation at Queen's Hall, Queen's University. In his speech, Dr. Thompson spoke of the nationalizing of the medical profession in Canada. Sir George, speaking along the same line, spoke of the nationalizing of the political profession in Canada. "Since the fourth day of August," said Sir George, "when Great Britain and Germany went to war, Canada has entered upon a new era. The question as to whether Canada was at war was forever settled by the response to arms when the Empire's existence was threatened."

Principal Gordon occupied the chair and during the meeting announced the inauguration of military instruction classes at the University. Enlistment would take place at once.

R. A. FOWLER TO COACH PRINCETON RUNNERS

The Princeton University Athletic Association has secured the services of Robert A. Fowler to coach the cross country team this fall.

Fowler, who has been Poole Donovan's assistant at Harvard since 1906, is a former marathon runner, and has had much experience. In 1909 he won both the Amateur Derby at the Empire City track and the Boston American Marathon in the same week. In 1907 he was second to Longhant when the latter won the annual Boston Athletic Association twenty-five mile road race in 2 hours 29 minutes. Fowler also was a member of the American Olympic team in Athens in 1906.

TO OUTLINE POLICY OF THE COUNCIL

Semi-Annual Meeting of Students' Society Will Be Held To-morrow

REPORTS WILL BE OFFICIAL

President Mathewson Will Indicate How Financial Tightness will be Faced

In order to give every member an opportunity of attending the first of the two semi-annual meetings of the Students' Society of McGill, no lectures will be held to-morrow after ten o'clock. The meeting will be held in the hall of the McGill Union at ten o'clock, and it is urgently requested that every student will make a point to attend, as matters of general interest to the undergraduate body will be discussed.

At the meeting held at this time last session, only estimated reports of the different officers were presented, while those to be laid before the students to-morrow will be official as they have passed through the hands of the auditors.

J. A. Mathewson, president of the Students' Council, will outline the policy to be followed by the society this session, and the conditions, financial and otherwise, which must be met. In his address he will probably lay stress upon the financial tightness and the decrease in revenue which must be faced, and will indicate the sources which are to be drawn upon to offset these conditions.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT THE HALL TO-DAY

Dr. Boucher Will Deliver the First of a Series on Useful And Timely Topics

The Health Department and Social Workers' will be the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society. The speaker will be Dr. Boucher, of the City Health Department; the place will be Strathcona Hall, and the time will be this afternoon at 4.15.

This winter more than ever before there will be a great demand for intelligent, organized effort in alleviating the great hardship that is bound to result from the existing industrial conditions. One has only to speak to some of those who know conditions at first hand to realize the seriousness of the situation. Recognizing this fact, the Charity Organization Society has arranged for a number of experts to deliver lectures on subjects vital to any intelligent handling of the present social conditions.

Any student who is interested in this line of work, and especially Science students who have to face industrial problems, would do well to drop in to these lectures.

BROWN AND CORNELL TO SHOW NEW TRICKS

Brown University's first and aggressive football team will face Cornell at the Polo Grounds next Saturday afternoon with an immaculate record for the season. It is true that the Providence warriors are still confronted with the heaviest part of their schedule, but it is equally true that they have pointed up to Saturday's game as one of the most important on the list.

Brown was one of the few Eastern college teams that was not actively engaged yesterday. The weekly game was played on Thursday afternoon because of the 150th anniversary exercises and resulted in a 16 to 0 victory for Brown. This was the first real test to which the machine had been put by the coaches, who were confronted with the task of developing a team composed largely of scrubs from last year's seconds and from Freshmen.

In the Wesleyan game Brown's light aggression showed plenty of speed enough to offset a decided weight handicap in view of the possibilities of the modern style of open play. Great proficiency was shown in passing, and running and even in old-fashioned line bucking tactics. The team is said to possess in Gordon a wonderful drop kicker and exceptionally clever punter.

In spite of Cornell's superior weight, it is believed that Saturday's game will develop most of the latest novelties of the gridiron sport. The rival coaches have specialized on open formations. Coach Sharpe, of Cornell, watched the Yale-Notre Dame contest at New Haven yesterday to get pointers on the Ell's multiple lateral pass, a trick that was introduced into the American game by Canadian rugby specialists.

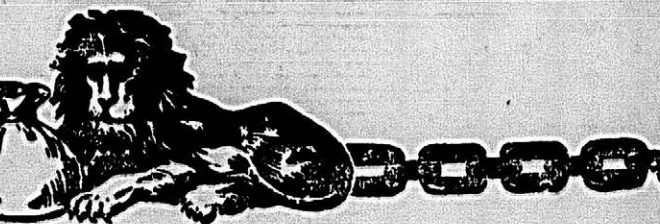
Cornell and Brown have both made arrangements to practice at the Polo Grounds Friday afternoon, so that they may study the light and wind effects. The teams will arrive Thursday night. Cornell will be quartered at the Astor Hotel and Brown at the Baltimore.

Groundkeeper Harry Fabian has already completed the remodeling of the gridiron. As for the Army-Navy game of last fall, the diamond has been levelled and resodded. The turf should be firm by the end of the week, so that if the weather is fine speed will count.

For the convenience of the public, the managements of both Cornell and Brown have agreed to have their players numbered for the game.

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Notices

ARTS '17.
The class picture of Arts '17 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 9.55 o'clock this morning.

SCIENCE '15.
Science '15 will have their class picture taken in front of the Engineering Building to-day at 12 o'clock.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY.
A meeting of the above society will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Building on October 20th at 8.15 p.m. for election of officers and general business. All members are asked to attend.

T. J. McVITTIE,
Secretary.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.
A meeting of the Students' Society will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Union. Important business relating to the McGill Regiment will be discussed, and as there will be no lectures in any faculty after 10, all students should make it a point to be present.

R. V. C. PARTIAL.
A meeting of the R.V.C. Partial Society will be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

Business:—Election of officers.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.
The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for the session will be held in the Common Room at half-past two on Wednesday.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.
At the meeting of the Chemical Society this afternoon at five o'clock Dr. D. McIntosh will deliver an address on "The Periodic Law." Those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

C.O.T.C. PARADE.
All members of the C.O.T.C. will parade at 5.15 this afternoon for special drill in funeral exercises. C.O.T.C. to provide shooting party at the funeral of Col. Geoffrey Girdland, honorary colonel C.O.T.C.
By order,
C. McKERGOW, Adjutant.

THE LATEST FRENCH POSTCARD.
Paris is turning out some extremely ingenious postcards just now, dealing with the war. The latest shows the Zee of Russia, the French President, King George and the King of Belgium about to partake of "la tete de cochon" (the head of a pig) surmounted by a Prussian helmet. Under the dish appear the words "Cherchez le seme convive" (find the Fifth Diner). The latter, after some searching, may be found—in the person of the King of Italy, cunningly tucked away amid some floral decorations appearing on the card.

R.V.C. Undergrad. Meeting Was Held

Music Students Proceeding to Degree Will be Admitted to Society

A largely attended meeting of the Undergrad. Society of the R.V.C. was held yesterday, with the president, Miss Zoe Smith, in the chair. As there was no quorum at the meeting held on the 13th inst. the question of the status of music students was once more brought up. After some discussion a resolution was passed that music students proceeding to a degree be admitted to the Undergraduate Society.

Hicks—"I've just taken a plunge in the stock market."
Wicks—"I always heard that there was a lot of water there."—Boston Transcript.

U. OF T. RIFLE CLUB

Company strength—
University..... 150
Applied Science..... 75
Victoria..... 135
Wycliffe..... 50
Medicine..... 180
Dental..... 45

IN ORDER TO ENLIST.

Charged with having stowed away on the Cunard liner Campania on her latest voyage from New York to the Mersey, Alvin Roger Hodge, a young man of commanding physique and highly respectable appearance, told the Liverpool magistrates that he was desirous of joining the British army, and failing assistance from the British Consul in New York, he had stowed away as the only means of getting to England and enlisting. He is a native of Aberdeen, and for the past fifteen years has been resident in America, where he was a medical student. Upon his undertaking to join His Majesty's forces, Hodge was discharged.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. C. Beatty, President.
Eric A. Leslie, Editor-in-Chief.
G. S. McLennan, Military Editor.
G. F. Dewey, M.A., F. G. Hughes, M.A.,
Alumni, Drama.

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TO THE FRESHMEN YEAR

By this time the harsher and more acrid part of the adjustment for Freshmen ought to be passed. Fortunately the number of new men needing little adjusting is large, but there are some who require to be pruned very considerably before anything approximating to a poise is effected. Barring the comparatively small group of "yet Freshmen," the great majority of first year students are making a real beginning in the university for their training and development, remembering, of course, that the true beginning was long before the matriculation period. From this on, since inter-year, active hostilities have ceased for the session, the manifold changes will be brought about with much less violence and infinitely more subtlety. Yet for that minority there is bound to be jolts and serious contusions, because Sophomore traditions, honoured by time, rendered active by expediency and sometimes by necessity, are such that Freshmen, in the layman's sense of the word, are the special wards of their immediate seniors. Still from the ranks, thinned, it is true, of these non-conformists, as well as from the company, after careful selection, of the more easily adjusted majority, come the men who fill worthily the senior and finally the graduate places.

At this time of the session then Freshmen should be on the way to discover, behind a traditional, combative front, which is only a sham front, something of the real meaning of a college course, apart from the strict, and in some cases, necessary supervision, so anxiously and exultantly exercised by the confidently, responsible Sophomore, flushed with his one year of evasion or formal success. Freshmen may not discern, even in isolated cases, a formative value nor a plastic hand, in the more or less necessary, yes in exceptional instances, indispensable, yet not always humorous, rules and regulations of the second year members. Let the beginners remember, however, that the Sophomore, seemingly so arrogant and unreasonable, has made a good start towards becoming a senior, a senior of poise and gravity, a senior who has come up through great tribulations. After all, should not the Freshman discern that drastic things are being done, willingly, of course, for his betterment? As Kipling so pointedly makes known, the young in the canine kingdom, similar to the young among human kind, are benefited by divers, searching convulsions. Perhaps the Sophomore is endeavoring to save his fellow-student in the year below him, from melancholy results, and probably the upper class man is teaching in song what he has learned in suffering. Certain it is that the Sophomore has endured all that tradition and custom demand, and for this reason is more unwilling that any breach of usage should occur.

What, then, should the men of the Freshmen year be on the way to realize at this stage of their course? They should be discerning beyond this friendly rivalry, vaguely perhaps in many instances, that the entire undergraduate body together with the Faculty, of necessity a little known part in such a brief time, are united by innumerable threads, interwoven in myriad directions, in one body striving to reach a lofty ideal, a worthy, definite goal. Nor in this reaching up to the "shining table-lands" must the graduates be forgotten, students who have been moulded and who have themselves in turn moulded. From freshman to graduate, students are they all, bound together with a legion of golden links, if unseen yet binding. Freshmen who are even grouping for their true position in college life will realize, at least in some limited part, that they are members of an ancient and honourable company, citizens of no mean city, but still humble members among humble members, all of whom have great responsibilities and astounding opportunities of being helped so that all may in turn help.

THE NEW STUNT

A few days ago, we made mention of a feature that is quite new to us here at McGill. It was the special report by wire of how the away-from-home football games are coming out.

It was tried out for the first time at the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet on Thanksgiving Day, and although the crowd was small—on account of the holiday—it was a distinct success.

Now, on Saturday, both the Senior and Intermediate teams battle with Queen's, and on the outcome of both encounters depends largely the championship trend of the Red and White. The first team game, particularly, promises to be very keen and close on account of the magnificent stand of the Tricolour at Toronto last Saturday. Therefore, every graduate and undergraduate should be on hand on Saturday to follow every play of the team.

The play will be sent direct to the Union, and will be announced from the windows over the front door, so there ought to be lots of room for everybody to hear just how the game is progressing. It is bound to be almost as good as seeing the team actually play.

"The Street of a Thousand Cuts"

A WAR TIME FANCY.

By Beatrice Dillon-Lawrence, R.V.C., Arts '15

Montreal under martial law is colorful, to say the least. On Craig street, one is edified by the frequent sight of scarlet coats. Officers in khaki ride daily around in automobiles, and on Bleury street, the sight of the Highlanders sentry is comforting. Then, of course, one's occasional collision with a detachment on parade, provided that they are accompanied by their band, is cheering. Further, the triple entente flags waving everywhere lend the drab buildings a bit of gaiety.

You see, it's my first couple of days back home, and I naturally notice the little changes in our peace-loving, almost policeless city. By the way, I didn't tell you that I left with our contingent in September, for the front. The regiment, of which I am a proud and blushing officer, was shipped direct to Aldershot, where we languished in barracks for some time. We were reviewed and reviewed, but the time to use our brawny strength was not yet. My brave comrades in arms are now in (censored), and I, of all these gallant men, am back in Canada; in my beautiful city, clasped in the loving embrace of Mount Royal. I think the war is making me mad.

However, a couple of days ago my relatives received me with open arms, back to the bosom of my family. Their first ardor cooled, they became strangely suspicious and inquired the reason of my sudden return. Evading an answer as cleverly as possible, I assured one that I was a quarter of an inch short in chest measurement. To another I said that my moustache was off color. But they laughed me to scorn, and when my sister's sister-in-law snuggled up beside me, under the impression that she was delirious, she into divulging family secrets, with—

"Tell me, Reggy, why were you sent home?" uttered in melting tones, accompanied by slow music and soft lights on the eyes.

"Alice," I said, dropping my head into my hands, and in my shakiest voice, "Alice, it was drink."

She started away from me in horror. "Reginald Campbell, how long have you been drinking? Does your poor mother know?"

"Poor mother knows," I confessed sadly. "I've always been drinking—I drink more than I eat. Once when we were crossing a brook in England I surprised the boys by drinking up the water—you see—I had lots more to say, but Alice sprang to her feet and stood looking at me with a despairing shake of her head."

"Poor dear Mrs. Campbell," she sighed. "To think that I was sitting beside you all that time, and didn't smell it until now." (Sniff-sniffs in which I pleasantly joined.)

"I don't smell anything," I said hopefully.

Alice stamped her foot and mentally stroked her W.C.T.U. badge. "To your shame, then," she turned. "To think that a great big man of your years should so disgrace himself with—"

"—with drinking," sent home in disgrace, and you looked so nice in your uniform when you left." This was said regretfully.

"How dare you still wear it," she continued. "The clothes you have dishonored. And to think that you were once quite good-looking."

I raised my head with a start. Alice had, a month or so ago, looked upon me as a most eligible if somewhat reluctant party. But those days were gone evidently, and I immediately realized that she had gone too, disdaining my amiable offer to see her home, which, considering the force of the enemies fire, was heroic of me.

There is something sad about a young man having nothing to do. He frequently comes to grief; at least, that is what they say, but I felt distinctly elated as I dressed carefully and proceeded to display my six feet of manly charms along the St. Catherine street road, armed with the firm intention of inviting the first fair acquaintance I met to come to the Windsor for tea.

Near Union Avenue I came face to face with Alice and her mother, and I felt a little annoyed, as I had no intention of asking her to pour out the amber liquid for me, and I had a notion that she might cling. However, my hat was in my hand and a sweet smile was struggling for its life, to meet the simultaneous-frozen stares of both ladies. My smile gained mastery over my lips and then I realized that I had been "cut."

The cut direct and by a little wretch who had been ready to come and eat out of my hand. I pondered a moment—ah—and I laughed aloud. It was the little drama of "her soul" that troubled the lady. Then, I noticed that I was still carrying my hat, and as it is rather cold, I felt chilly.

To a woman, the "cut direct" is merely an excuse for deception of the world on her part. She bows, gives her head a shake, retains her smile as though at some inward joke, if she is alone. At her companions assumed witicism, if accompanied. She shakes her head again, and to all appearances, is adjusting her hat.

To a man—he raises his hat right off his head and the shock of the "cut" leaves it in his hand. His head freezes and the passersby smile meaningly.

In such a predicament was I. To put it back on my head seemed silly. Then a beautiful thought struck me. I could be hot; that was it. So I fanned myself gaily until, catching the amused grin of an idiot selling papers, I rammed my hat on and ooted across Union street.

My hat I had set out on these premises.

Our eyes met as she reached the corner. She colored and her gaze dropped to the ground. She seized her companion's arm and hurried her, unmindful of her breathless protestations, across the road. I had been "cut" again.

What was the meaning of it? That the girl I would have trusted with the Crown Jewels should treat me worse than a strange dog. After all, you'd stop and pat a poor dog's head, and throw a kind word at him if you hadn't a bone.

By the time I reached Windsor street I was rambling. The dig Alice had given me about my personal appearance rankled. So, I stopped before a windowful of ties and took a careful survey of my mirrored self. Everything looked the same to me: Except that my hair was a little shorter, I was as handsome as ever. While I stood gazing at the reflection, a hand clapped me familiarly on the shoulder, and I turned to look into the eyes of a man I particularly dislike, for no reason whatever, except chronic dislike. I don't know how Helen can go out with him.

"My word, Campbell, I've just heard that you have severed connection with the army. Colonel didn't like the color of your eyes, I suppose?" He continued disagreeably. "But who'd ever have expected to find you hanging around St. Catherine street. Watch out, the girls are awfully sweet about sending white feathers and tin soldiers."

I had recovered a little. "Who told you?" I asked. "I don't know—these things fly round, maybe it was Alice—or Helen." And he had the nerve to stroll calmly off.

Dr. A. L. Lockwood Writes From The Front, Giving Suggestions For Red Cross Work At Home

He and Dr. W. G. Hepburn, Another McGill Grad., Are in Charge of No. 12 Stationary Hospital, British Expeditionary Force

In a letter recently received from Lieut. Dr. Ambrose Lockwood, M.D., serving in one of the Field Hospitals at the front, he gives some details that may prove useful to persons who are preparing supplies for Red Cross and similar purposes just now. Dr. Lockwood is a native of Westport, Ontario, and a graduate of McGill. He was in Berlin at the outbreak of the war, taking some studies in the latest methods of modern surgery, but managed after a while to get over to England, and offered his services to the British Government. He is now serving with No. 12 Stationary Hospital, British Expeditionary Force—but the location of these hospitals is carefully concealed, and even his friends do not know precisely where he is.

The letter was written three or four weeks ago, and the need of the warm goods grows more imperative as the winter draws nigh. He writes as follows:

"As regards articles of clothing, etc., necessary for the soldiers, certain things are especially required. We are very well equipped with clothes, such as pants, coats, etc., but there are certain things very necessary to give at least a little comfort to the soldiers in this country."

"At present the days are quite warm (Sept. 28), but towards evening begin to get quite cool. About 6.30 the sun sets, and by 8.30 or 9 p.m., it is very cool; one must wear a heavy overcoat to walk in. The nights are very cold, and usually with a very heavy dew, so that everything is damp in the morning. One night this week we had ice on the water sitting in a

I wonder why I didn't kick him.

That night the papers published the news that the second contingent was leaving shortly, and that Capt. Reginald Campbell was to be congratulated on the successful way in which he had surmounted trying and severe ordeals in order to hand dispatches and sealed orders to Headquarters at Ottawa, for the Second Contingent.

I agree with them, he had. But the most trying was the thousand cuts he had received at the corner of University street.

The phone bell rang. It was Helen. "Well?" I demanded sternly.

A sob was my only reply. "If you have anything to say to Capt. Campbell, he is standing waiting at this phone," I announced in my grandest voice.

Another gulp and then a wee, small voice.

"Please, Reggy, forgive me about this afternoon. I—Alice told me that you had been discharged from your regiment for in-in-tox—" Another gulp.

"Drinking?" I finished kindly. I always help the afflicted.

"Yes."

"Oh," I said, "are you truly penitent?"

No answer.

"I am leaving town again to-morrow."

"O—oh—" Somebody had a catch in their throat at the other end. Glis shouldn't "Oh!" It gives them dead away.

"I am calling to-night. Do you understand?"

"Oh, Reggy—dear—" Somebody whispered across the phone.

Helen says she didn't. I say she did.

Maxims Play Large Part In Present Terrible War

French and German War Officers Kept Secret Their Most Effective Guns

The machine gun is being worked in this European war as it never was worked before. They have all kinds of machine guns, Maxims, Hotchkiss, Lauers, Scheneiders on carriages and little portable devices that fairly squirt death! In the fighting retreat of the English after Mons, an entire German Infantry brigade, advancing in close ranks along the high road, was literally mowed down by the English Maxims.

In the Vosges layers of 1,500, 2,000 and 4,000 dead have been found lying so thick that they touched each other continuously. At Cherolot, both German and French, charging with the bayonet, climbed hills of bodies. The first news seemed terrible. Now such things are commonplace.

Thousands, literally, on both sides are armed with new and extra light types of machine guns, not much different in look and size from a clumsy old-fashioned musket on folding legs. Strong men can even shoot them from the shoulder. Those of the French, in particular, use the new ambrette cartridge, one of the two sensational inventions of Turpin, kept secret by the French chiefs.

The field artillery cannons of 75, automatic, fire 20 times per minute, and each shot throws 200 projectiles on the enemy. Judge the carnage when they are attacked in a rush, as at Cherolot, Liege, Mons, Longwy.

The mountains of the dead prevent the living from advancing!

The Germans, in particular, had kept the secret of their colossal Howitzers of 42 centimeters. Forty horses are required to pull one, and it takes two days to set it up. The explosive shell which it shoots is bigger than a bushel basket.

Not so much its size makes the new German shell so fatal to French fortresses—when it gets within range—but the style of its plunging fire.

It is a complete surprise in warfare. The big-gun turrets of French fortresses are turtle backs, from which ordinary horizontal or diagonal fire glances off, without much damage. Such were the German shells which they expected. What they received—when all goes well with the unwieldy Howitzers—is a bushel of cordite, straight down from the zenith!

Up goes the giant shell from the far-off Howitzer, in a long, high diagonal line—up to a point just above the doomed fortress. Then—it seems miraculous—it dives in a vertical smash, as straight as an apple falling from a tree, straight on the turret! What its ravages are staggers the imagination. Forts deemed impregnable are not able to hold out against these shells which smash cement, steel-casting, soft metal, dirt and sand like an egg shell.

A SNAP

— IN —

Men's Overcoats

For the first ten men who reach our department this morning a Fall Overcoat each at \$6.95

Something as good as many another fellow will pay \$12.50 and \$15.00 for. New Overcoats, mind you, and right up to the minute—smart handsome greys and browns, and the new purple effect. Sizes 37 to 39 only—only ten Coats offered with the deliberate idea of getting you accustomed to early morning shopping. To-day, each \$6.95

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Western University Opened With Increased Registration

Additions to Teaching Staff Include Three McGill Grads. and Former Lecturer in Physiology Here—Starts New Year With Athletic Prestige and Government Grants

Western University of London, Ontario, has opened for the session of 1914-15 under a new regime. Through the efforts of Chancellor Meredith, of London, and other influential men of western Ontario, a provisional grant of \$10,000 has been secured for the University. This, with the previous city grant, which has maintained the institution for a number of years, has made it possible to put the University on a new basis.

The departments of Medicine and Arts have been amalgamated under one president, and have had the teaching staff increased by the addition of three new professors.

Dr. Lockwood says that they have accommodation where he is for 250 men in tents, and if necessary for 400 men. Within a radius of a mile and a half there are 5,000 beds for sick and wounded. "We are very busy. It comes in bunches. Saturday night, 9 p.m., we got 120 wounded in one bunch. Dr. Hepburn and I do all the surgery, so we have lots of work. There are not many cases of sickness yet."

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the department of honor history. In 1908 he graduated from the Montreal Presbyterian College as bachelor of divinity, being the gold medalist and winner of the travelling fellowship. He went to Germany and spent over two years there studying under Profs. von Schuler, Gursch and others, at Heidelberg, where he obtained the degree of Ph.D. During 1912-13 he lectured at Robertson Presbyterian College, Edmonton, Alberta, on Church History and New Testament exegesis.

Dr. Wood is also known as an author, having written "The War Chief of the Six Nations" and "The Red River Colony," which are now being published in the new series "The Chronicles of Canada."

Miss Hilda Baynes, of Montreal, has received the appointment as lecturer in French. She was born at McGill College, and consequently has been reared "within the halls of learning." After leaving the High School she was under the guidance of a French governess, continuing her studies in French for three years. Then for three years she attended McGill University, leaving there to go to Paris, where she lived for three years. While there she obtained the baccalaureat certificate, the diplomé supérieur, and prepared the licence des lettres examination. Upon her return to America she taught at Halifax, Montreal and Calgary, previous to her appointment on the staff of Western University.

Dr. F. R. Miller has been added to the staff of the department of medicine. He is a native of Toronto and graduated from Toronto University in Arts in 1902, and in Medicine in 1907. During 1903-05 he was fellow of physiology at Cornell. From 1907 to 1910 he was demonstrator of physiology in the University of Toronto, which he left in order to further his studies in Europe. He spent over two years in Germany, France and England, graduating from the University of Munich in 1911.

Before taking up his duties at the Western University he was a lecturer at McGill. He was a member of the British and of the American Physiological Society, and has published scientific papers on "The Physiology of the Central Nervous System."

With the addition of such capable professors to its already efficient staff, there is a bright future for Western University, and it should rank among the best of the province.

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Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

TRACK CLUB.
Notice is again given that a meeting of the Executive of the Track Club will be held in Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 p.m. Important business; all up!

SECOND SQUAD IN STRENUOUS DRILL MONDAY

Honorary Coach McEvenue Instilling Aggressive Spirit Into His Proteges

SATURDAY'S GAME WILL BE DECISIVE

McGill Will Have Hard Fight To Retain Four-Point Lead

The second and third teams showed no ill effects as a result of their strenuous efforts in the mud on Saturday, when they appeared on the gridiron yesterday afternoon, the practice, under the direction of "Sine" McEvenue, being one of the snappiest so far this season.

The backs were given a good deal of work in the early stages of the workout while a line-up was indulged in for about half an hour after the men had got warmed up. The weather yesterday, although a trifle chilly for the spectators, suited the men in uniform who went through their drill with even more vim than usual. When the honorary coach held down the quarterback position on the McGill team his play was always noted for its speed, aggressiveness and headwork, and now that he has taken up the duties of teaching the game, his proteges are apparently being imbued with the same qualities as much as possible.

The heavy going on Saturday militated greatly against the style of play used by the seconds, however, and the team is consequently faced with the necessity of holding the fast Queen's aggregation to a close score when they meet in Kingston on the 24th. A lead of four points is all that stands between the Presbyterians and victory, and when playing on their own stamping ground they will likely put up a strenuous fight for the honor of meeting the winners of the western section of the intermediate series. This week will consequently see the most hardy workouts that have yet been staged in the college, and it is under no delusions regarding the strength of the Queen's fourteen.

Roseborough, who put up such a game exhibition on Saturday, was out yesterday and was given a good deal of the work of carrying the ball, while McKay went through a stiff drilling in getting away and receiving kicks. These men are the two on whom the team will probably depend for most of the open work on the attack, and having accidents they should be able to give a good account of themselves especially if the field is dry. On the line the team looks sufficiently strong and with a couple more practices in which to smooth off the rough edges, ought to be able to hold its own. Most of the players are fair tacklers and follow down fast under kicks, and in the plunges which have been trained to hit the line hard. Even on Saturday when the footing was none too favorable for this style of attack they gained their yards on several occasions. The three remaining practices this week should put the team in excellent condition for Saturday's crucial struggle at Kingston.

VERMONT TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY AGAINST MCGILL

American Exponents Will Meet Our Boys Here Saturday

Weather permitting last Saturday's draw in the tennis tourney will be played to-day. This is especially desirable in the Freshmen Singles as the grounds will be reserved on Saturday next.

On Saturday morning the University of Vermont will play the McGill team, the first strictly international intercollegiate tennis tourney on this continent. Last spring the tennis team in the City League played this team and came off victors. It is hoped that this year's intercollegiate team who are visiting to-day in Kingston, will also do so.

The Vermont team will arrive on Friday evening and play will commence on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The McGill team for this contest will be: singles: Cleveland, Greene, Ward and Taylor; doubles: Dempster and Taylor, Greene and Skeete.

FRENCH VIGILANCE

It is a simple matter for spies to mix with the numbers of refugees moving to and from their homes, and difficult for our troops who speak neither French nor German, to detect them. The French have found it necessary to search villages, and also the casual wayfarers on the roads, for carrier pigeons.

Amongst the precautions taken by us to guard against spying in the publication of the following notice, copies of which have been printed in French and posted up:—

(1) Motor-cars and bicycles other than those carrying soldiers in uniform may not circulate on the roads.

(2) Inhabitants may not leave the localities in which they reside between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

(3) Inhabitants may not quit their homes after 8 p.m.

(4) No person may on any pretext pass through the British lines without an authorization countersigned by a British officer.

SENIOR SQUAD GETS DOWN TO WORK IN PREPARATION FOR HARD GAME AGAINST QUEEN'S NEXT SATURDAY

Difficult to Fill Vacant Positions on the Wing Line—Bill Ross and Brown Will Be Good Men For Middle, with Seath, Kennedy or Rodden at Outside

DeMUTH WAS IN UNIFORM FOR FIRST TIME YESTERDAY

Shaughnessy Says He May Play New Men on Saturday, as Older Men Are Not Turning Out to Practice

Yesterday afternoon the senior team started practicing in earnest for the game with Queen's at the end of the week. Shaughnessy devoted practically all the time to drilling the men thoroughly in the trick plays, and in teaching the new men to open holes in their opponents' line. The men with whom the coach expects to be able to fill up the places left vacant by the retirement, forced or otherwise, of several veterans, are going to require quite a lot of special training in some departments of the game. It is no small thing to suddenly be left without three of the strongest men on the line in the middle of the season, but such is the problem Shaughnessy has got to face. Ross was used in Lemay's place yesterday, and evidently will need plenty of coaching this week if he is going to be used against the Presbyterians on Saturday. There seems to be no particular reason why he should not make a very good man if given enough time in which to grasp the style of play peculiar to the McGill coach. Several new men have been added to the senior squad lately. Kelly, a new man from Watertown, N. Y., is being given a try-out with the first team in practice, and seems to be adapting himself to the Canadian game rapidly. He is rather of the style of man that might be expected to make a good outside wing. He is strong and short, but tackles well, and has plenty of fight in him. Routhwaite, who last year was on the second team, and who at the beginning of the present season had a me trouble about his course, has been able to fix up his academic troubles, and consequently turned out yesterday. He is a heavy man, and looks as if he might be able to fill in at inside wing or in the scrimmage.

The feature of the practice was the appearance of Otto DeMuth in uniform. This is the first time this season that the big fellow has actually got into the game. He was out for a run a couple of times last week, but up till to-day did not think that he had better take any chances with his foot, which has given him a lot of trouble. Busier Reid and DeMuth make a splendid pair of side scrimmagers, as good as there is in the league at the present time. Dud Ross will probably be moved to inside left, and with Bill Hughes at inside right the centre part of the line ought to be strong enough for anything. Middle and outside are still troubling Shaughnessy. Rodden was out watching the practice, but is limping very badly, and it is impossible to tell when he will be able to get into the game again. Brown was out yesterday and was used at right middle with Bill Ross at left. This pair are heavy, but both lack the experience necessary to make them high class footballers such as Shaughnessy always wants on his team. For outside, there is Seath, Kennedy, Rodden, who has recovered from his injury; Kelly, the new man, is also a possibility. Seath has been going very well of late, and promises to be one of the strongest candidates for an outside wing position. Kennedy has played right outside so far this season, but does not seem to be going in the same manner that he did last year with Queen's. There is still the possibility of Shaughnessy moving one of his backs up to the position of outside. At present he has a superfluous number of men for the back line, and all very good men, a couple of whom are outside wings, or at least, were so till they were moved to the back division.

Hillary Bignall, whose appearance was looked for yesterday, will not be out this season, as he has found out that his course will be too stiff to permit of his playing football. The big wing man would have been a great acquisition to the team if he could have possibly been got out to play, but this is evidently out of the question, as a result of his decision to confine himself entirely to his studies this fall.

There were several absentees at yesterday's workout. George Laing was unable to get out, and the same thing applies to Montgomery, both these men are in Medicine, and consequently are absolutely unable to get away on certain afternoons. Jeffrey took Monty's place at quarter, and in case anything ever happens to the regular man, Jeff will be able to fill this place adequately. Bill Hughes was another of the regulars who was unable to be present at the workout. Shaughnessy was heard to say that the fans need not be surprised if he started some of the new men in Saturday's game, as the older men have not been turning out to practice at all frequently enough lately. Norman Williamson was out towards the end of the practice. The fight for places on the squad is liable to be hard fought from now on, as Shaughnessy has several men too many, at least he will not be able to take all those who are now on the senior squad on the trip to Kingston.

There will be a hard practice to-day, at which a line-up against the second fourteen will take place, and at which the fans should be able to get a line on the new men who have turned out lately. Those men who were not out yesterday will probably do well to put in an appearance to-day if what Shaughnessy said was really intended seriously, and it certainly sounded so when he said it.

TRACK MEN ARE TRAINING HARD FOR BIG MEET

Very Good Workout Was Held At M.A.A.A. Grounds Yesterday in Spite of the Rain

In spite of the rain yesterday and the fact that the M.A.A.A. grounds were wet and the track slow, the McGill track and field artists had a most satisfactory workout in the afternoon. Practically all the men from whom the team will be picked for Friday were out, and several men showed that they had the ability in them to strengthen some of the weak spots in the team.

One of the weakest spots is a second man in the shot put, according to yesterday's Daily Toronto's best in this event is 33 ft., to Dan Sutherland's 37 or 38 ft., but McGill has no good second-string man to take advantage of this. However, Rex Hovey, who has done a good deal in this line, is going to turn out to-day, and if he has the goods, in the shape of 24 or 25 feet, the chances are that he will be seen in action next Friday.

One man who showed up extremely well yesterday was Skinner, from Macdonald College. He ran a most creditable three miles, and is expected to aid Gerrie in this event in the intercollegiate sports. MacDermot, who took second place in this race last Friday, is a very promising runner, and should certainly be on the team next year with another season's training; but as yet he is young and inexperienced, and his times not quite up to intercollegiate standards.

A weak spot which has yet to be filled is second place in the half mile. However, it is expected that Parsons, who won this event in the Freshman-Sophomore sports, and took second to White last Friday, will prove to have the necessary stuff. His fault is his lack of practice, as he certainly has the strength and the speed.

Dan Sutherland and Ross Hutchison were both out. These two men will have to go some to beat the Varsity man. Dan's mark on Friday was 100 ft., whereas at Toronto the event was won with 107 ft. However, both Dan and Ross have done about 115 feet earlier this year, and it is hoped that one or both will be able to recover their best form in the short time now remaining.

White, of Macdonald College, was also out. He is one of McGill's strongest arguments in the coming meet. Much is expected of him, and it is a safe bet that if he loses, it will not be for lack of gameness or effort. Fraser, another Macdonald man, will likely land a place on the team, too. He was learning the arts of starting from Coach Graydon last night, and Tom has some pretty nice pointers on this subject up his sleeve.

Jack Rutherford and Hugh Crombie were both out, and had a little jaunt round the track, while Al Heron warmed up on the sprints. Al has trained into a very fast man and has the great advantage of being absolutely dependable. This last is a most important factor when two teams are as nicely balanced as McGill and Toronto appear to be.

Don Smelter had a good workout in sprinting, as the pit was rather moist to jump into. Eric Cushing was also out, but acted more in his capacity as captain of the team than as performer. He will need to show considerable class to beat out the Toronto vaulter, who is credited with 10 ft. 7 ins. in the Varsity meet.

All things taken into consideration, however, McGill should have the edge on the blue and white, BUT one of the things taken into consideration is the fact that a large crowd is expected to turn out and help the men along. Nothing nerves a man better than to have a big crowd cheering him on, so it is hoped that every McGill student will turn up with his noise-maker, and show the track men that other sports besides football are encouraged in this University.

ENTRIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FOR ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Many Fast Men Are Making the Trip With the Blue and White Team
GORD CLARK AND STEW McKEOUGH ARE BACK

They Did Well in Preliminaries and Are Expected to Smash the Records in Three-Mile and High Jump

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| <p>The Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet, which takes place on Friday at the M.A.A.A. grounds will prove a battle royal. McGill has a very strong team and is opposed by a likely bunch from V. of T., who are entrusted with the arduous task of trying to win the majority of the points. They have all been making good showings this fall and are said to be in splendid condition for the contest. Stew McKeough, who broke the record in the high jump last year, is with the team again and is expected to raise the record an inch or so. "Gord" Clark is said to be in shape for smashing the three-mile record. However, that all remains to be seen. The following is the list of entries for the various events:</p> <p>100 Yards—</p> <p>1. W. E. Brown.
2. J. W. Lowe.
3. K. C. Burness.</p> <p>220 Yards—</p> <p>1. W. E. Brown.
2. J. W. Lowe.
3. K. C. Burness.</p> <p>440 Yards—</p> <p>1. R. L. Hughes.
2. K. C. Burness.
3. M. A. Seymour.</p> <p>880 Yards—</p> <p>1. K. L. Hughes.
2. L. J. Moore.
3. R. R. Carmon.</p> <p>1 Mile—</p> <p>1. G. K. Clarke.
2. K. A. Cluff.
3. J. L. Moore.</p> <p>Broad Jump—</p> <p>1. R. A. Walters.
2. G. E. Steele.
3. A. G. McMullen.</p> | <p>High Jump—</p> <p>1. R. L. Hughes.
2. A. G. McMullen.
3. W. S. McKeough.</p> <p>Pole Vault—</p> <p>1. D. Leonard.</p> <p>Hurdles—</p> <p>1. W. E. Brown.
2. J. J. Sanderson.
3. C. A. Richardson.</p> <p>Hammer—</p> <p>1. W. O'Reilly.
2. W. E. Brown.
3. G. E. Steele.</p> <p>Discus—</p> <p>1. R. A. Walters.
2. G. E. Steele.
3. W. O'Reilly.</p> <p>Shot—</p> <p>1. R. A. Walters.
2. G. E. Steele.
3. W. O'Reilly.</p> |
|---|---|

HARVARD BARELY IS VICTOR OVER TUFTS

Scores Touchdown That Breaks Tie After Intercepting Forward Pass

FINAL COUNT IS 13 TO 6

Cambridge, Mass., October 17.—Harvard defeated Tufts in the stadium this afternoon, 13 to 6. Tufts was unable to complete a myriad of forward passes shot far over the scrimmage line and thus get going its open game, which has overwhelmed all of the Medford college's early season opponents.

Only one pass by the visitors out of more than a score attempted was successful, and that one was for no appreciable gain in the third period. Tufts tied a touchdown score made by Harvard in the last of the second period by confining its attack to a series of split line plays. Had it been content to avail itself of that attack and the punting game it is probable that Harvard would have left the field with the score tied.

Tufts sought to gain long distance by one of the 40-yard passes that have distinguished Capt. Angell's work during the season, and the ball was taken from mid-air by Coolidge and planted in Tufts territory. From that point Harvard uncovered a strong rushing attack and scored its second touchdown.

Undoubtedly the light drizzle that kicked the earlier part of the game and which soaked the gridiron made the going hard for Tufts open plays. Harvard, however, presented a team crippled in its line and backfield. Capt. Brickley, the speedy Mahan and Logan at quarter were missing back of the line and the loss of Hardwick and Pennock from the line was felt.

The first period ended with no score and the ball on the Tufts 20-yard line. Tufts had suffered heavily in penalties inflicted for holding, illegal use of the hands and offside work. Harvard was unable to gain at the beginning of the second period and surrendered the ball to Tufts. After several plays in which Tufts gained two first downs Harvard took the ball over the line by rushes from the 45-yard line, with Bradie showing up splendidly on several dashes through centre. The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in Harvard's favor, McKinnock failing to kick the goal.

Tufts took Harvard's kickoff at the beginning of the second half. Parks running it to midfield. By using its split line plays Tufts were missing back of the line and the loss of Hardwick and Pennock from the line was felt.

Tufts started off after the kickoff with several fine gains and worked the ball to Harvard's 14-yard line, when the period ended. Harvard's line then stiffened and the ball was surrendered to Tufts at quarter. Harvard tried its 45-yard line, and then Angell tried his pass, which fell into Coolidge's arms. Harvard's back-field then got under way again and Bradie went over for the second score for Harvard. Soapy

PENN. DEFEATS NAVY IN BITTER STRUGGLE

Score Tied When Avery Makes Rival Forward Pass and Runs Fifty Yards

DORIZAS PLAYS FINE GAME

Philadelphia, October 17.—The Navy has a powerful football team, but Pennsylvania's eleven proved itself a little stronger this afternoon at Franklin Field by winning, 13 to 6. The game was one continuous thrill, and the result was doubtful until the final whistle blew. Both goals were threatened often, but always were defended so heroically that each was crossed only once.

The crowd that witnessed the game was the largest that has been seen at Franklin Field this season, about 2,900 Navy rooters and 1,500 Boy Scouts. The sailors from the various battleships in the League Island Navy Yard, numbered about 500, were the most enthusiastic rooters on the field. Several impromptu cheer leaders originated during the intermission and led the fans. During the intermission they had the large crowd continually laughing at their outlandish contortions as they led the cheers.

Pennsylvania surprised every one by the extraordinary showing it made against a team that was so much heavier. The men played with a dash and recklessness that was continually getting them hurt. About every fifth play time had to be called for some Red and Blue player. Besides the fight, the team showed a marked improvement in interference and tackling. The interference formed quickly and did effective work.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HELD A WELL ATTENDED MEETING AT THE HALL YESTERDAY

Important Matters Were Discussed and Steps Taken to Bring up to Date Some of the Present Obsolete Regulations

ANOTHER MEETING CALLED FOR NEXT WEEK

Changes Made in Regulations Governing Physical Examinations, Which Will Be Strictly Enforced in Future

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Athletic Association Executive was held yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall, with President Laing in the chair.

The chief item of business was the report of the committee appointed to suggest changes and revisions to the constitution. At the present time the constitution is sadly in need of a thorough revision in order to harmonize with the present policy of administration. Many of the present regulations are obsolete and the Committee of Management feel that these should be done away with and that several additions were absolutely necessary.

Tech work of revision is naturally a long and arduous one but nevertheless great progress was made at yesterday's meeting and many important changes and additions have already been passed by the Executive.

Another meeting has been called for this week when it is expected that the whole matter will pass the committee. The suggested revisions will then be presented to a general meeting of the Association for approval after which it will be taken to the Athletics Committee of Corporation for final action.

Perhaps the two most important matters discussed at yesterday's meeting were the adopting of more stringent measures in enforcing the regulation regarding physical examination before participation in athletic contests and also the most rigorous regulations regarding students competing against or with outside teams without sanction.

In order to facilitate the regulating of the rule regarding physical examination, special forms have been printed for the use of the Association. These forms are to be in the possession of each club manager and he must, at least one day before the contest occurs, hand in to the Athletic Association a list of the probable competitors. These names will then be checked off with the Medical Examiner's list and those men whose names do not appear as having been examined, will not be allowed to compete. The penalty for violation of this regulation will lead to the forfeiting of any insignia won by such offender and his disqualification from further participation in all types of college athletics until reinstated by a two-thirds vote of the Executive.

The penalty for violation of the rule regarding a student's playing on or against outside teams without sanction is more serious and may lead to his expulsion from college.

Those students who have heretofore looked on the physical examination as an unnecessary precaution before, for example, a class contest, will do well to remember that this regulation is just as binding in their case as in an inter-collegiate fixture.

Further action will be taken at the next meeting of the Executive after which, it is hoped, a full report of the suggested changes will be printed in the columns of the Daily.

ALL ILLINOIS.
A selection of an All-Illinois football team which follows below, was made by a man who has witnessed every football game played on Illinois Field since the sport was inaugurated here. On one occasion in 1894, when Illinois was playing Purdue, he was ill, and did not reach the field until the second half. Mr. Dell Harris' selections are listed below:

Right end—Rothgeb '05.
Right tackle—Wham '09.
Right guard—Butler '11.
Centre—Twist '11.
Left guard—Stahl '02.
Left tackle—Fikley '06.
Left end—Cook '02.
Quarter—Shneeck '09.
Full back—Roberts '12.
Left half—Scone '06.
Right half—Hotchkiss '06.

WATER POLO.
Will the following men turn out for practice at the Central Y.M.C.A. this afternoon at 3:30?
Roxburgh, Lee Smith, Patterson, Hodgson, Lester, Fengelev, Bedman, McKay, C. N. Clark, Clark, O'Brien.
Any other men who know the game or wish to learn it are requested to come out. Our next game will be with M. A. A. A. on the 27th. Both teams will play, and as the seconds which is practiced together yet, they are requested particularly to be on hand.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

GRADUATES FROM OLD MCGILL OFF TO THE FRONT

C.O.T.C. HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

CAPTAIN C. MCKERGOW PRESIDING

McGill Men to be Found in Both Rank and File—'85 to '14 Represented

When the call for Canadian volunteers came the ranks of the first Canadian contingent were soon filled up and among them were many of Canada's finest men. All ranks and classes responded eagerly to the call to arms and as McGill is well represented in the Imperial forces by her former sons up to date the names of about seventy-five graduates have been received as having gone to the front and it is expected that the list will be greatly augmented in the near future. On the "Honour Roll" the names of members of classes from 1885 up to 1914 are to be found and all branches of the service have former McGill students serving in them as officers and men.

(Ed.—The following list is still incomplete and the Military Editor will be glad to have the names of any graduates who are not on this list, handed in for future publication.)

LIST OF GRADUATES.

W. B. Scott, Law '11.
L. Power, Sci. '11.
W. C. Common, Arts '12.
A. L. Lockwood, Med. '10.
A. H. Gault, Arts '04.
C. R. McCowan, Med. '08.
J. M. Eakins, Sci. '10.
W. A. C. Bauld, Med. '11.
T. S. Morrissey, Sci. '14.
R. I. P. Barker, Sci. '13.
J. A. Cameron, Law '07.
C. E. Gwyn, Med. '08.
C. E. Wythe, Med. '08.
G. Johnson, Med. '04.
C. A. Rankin, Med. '04.
W. C. Brotherhood, Sci. '12.
F. H. Hepburn, Med. '10.
W. Connolly, Sci. '13.
C. J. Edgar, Med. '07.
E. J. Williams, Med. '06.
H. E. Cumming, Med. '13.
F. H. Hepburn, Med. '10.
J. M. Creelman, Law '07.
G. M. Drummond, Arts '09.
W. G. Hanson, Arts '10.
C. B. Keenan, Med. '07.
A. McManis, Arts '10.
R. Monaghan, Med. '06.
T. M. Papineau, Law '10.
T. G. Pinley, Med. '05.
C. E. McQuinn, Sci. '05.
H. H. McGibbon, Med. '11.
A. McKee, Med. '08.
D. J. Morgan, Med. '07.
G. Shanks, Med. '08.
H. P. Walker, Arts '12.
R. P. Campbell, Med. '01.
F. P. Buchanan, Sci. '09.
M. C. J. Beaulac, Sci. '04.
S. C. Anderson, Sci. '11.
F. M. A. McNaughton, Med. '09.
A. McNaughton, Sci. '10.
J. H. McKee, Med. '09.
F. S. Meighen, Arts '09.
C. S. LeMesurier, Law '12.
A. W. Davis, Sci. '08.
C. S. Ramsay, Med. '12.
H. E. McDermott, Med. '11.
C. H. Robson, Med. '13.
R. G. MacFarlane, Sci. '12.
H. A. Paddon, Sci. '11.
J. L. Evans, Sci. '11.
G. S. Mothersill, Med. '02.
W. C. Fraser, Med. '10.
J. F. Harkom, Sci. '14.
J. B. D'Aeth, Sci. '08.
A. B. McEwen, Med. '12.
L. C. Goodspeed, Sci. '11.
G. Glasco, Sci. '05.
A. E. Duguid, Sci. '12.
A. E. L. Hollinshead, Sci. '13.
J. G. Ross, Sci. '03.
F. A. Nation, Sci. '03.
K. Cameron, Med. '07.
J. C. Pyshe, Med. '04.
E. H. Hale, Sci. '08.
H. McLennan.
D. J. Armour, Arts '14.
B. A. Peck, Sci. '14.
J. S. Fraser.
R. N. Hickson.
H. B. Tett, Sci. '13.
R. L. Sawers, Sci. '14.
F. H. Wilkes, Arch. '14.

Capt. McKergow Thanked Men for Their Assistance to the Battalion—Trained Men Now in the Ranks Will be of the Greatest Help in Showing New Men the Various Movements

LT.-COL. STARKE PRAISED WORK ALREADY DONE

All Members Were Requested to Try and Turn Out for Every Drill if Possible—Good Chances for Commissions in the Spring

At a meeting of the C.O.T.C., held yesterday at 6.15 in Room 37 of the Engineering Building, Captain McKergow took the chair. In his opening remarks, he thanked the men for assisting in the organization of the new battalion also those men who will continue training members of the battalion desirous of taking the examinations for commissions in the spring. These examinations will be both written and oral. The written exams will be on the theory of how to take men into action, the oral part being the actual carrying out of these methods. There will also be an examination on musketry.

The C.O.T.C. will be required to turn out for two hours each week; one of these hours will be employed for drill, the other for lectures and tactics. Both will commence at 5.15. This programme will be commenced shortly.

The only method at present, by which a commission can be obtained from the C.O.T.C., is through the battalion.

All this military work is primarily for undergraduates, and is planned to extend over a period of two years. The relation of the C.O.T.C. and the

Battalion is to help our country in this, and future crises. Men who have not been promoted will be decidedly useful as privates in the ranks of the battalion, having had more experience than the majority.

Captain McKergow, then requested any members of the battalion to try and make a point of not missing a drill. The C.O.T.C. was started in August, which makes it possible for trained men to be turned out as lieutenants in March, 1915.

As both Helmer and Hemming, who were lieutenants in the corps last year, have gone to the war, also the colour-sergeants, this leaves some vacancies to be filled.

LT.-COL. Sharpe, the new acting commander, said he was anxious to do all in his power for the Regiment, and praised the work done on Saturday. He also congratulated Captain McKergow on his splendid work and expressed his anxiety to see the C.O.T.C. on parade. The O.T.C. will be of the greatest assistance to the Regiment and vice-versa. Col. Sharpe advised every man to try and qualify for his commission at it should

be no trouble to them to get commissions in the Canadian Militia.

The contingents to be formed will be in need of trained officers, so Col. Sharpe advised every man to do his best. If a man is unable to go to the front he can be of great assistance at home, in training other men.

The weekly battalion drill, which Col. Sharpe has decided to have, will be either in the Drill Hall or on the Champ de Mars.

An addition which Col. Sharpe has secured for the battalion is a bugle band.

Both the Premier and the Duke of Connaught have asked as many men as possible to drill. It is not known yet whether the regiment will be gazetted soon but drill will be carried on just the same.

After these remarks by Col. Sharpe the men desirous of qualifying for commissions handed in their names. The organizers of the battalion are choosing their own officers and non-coms.

It is understood that a company from McGill will be formed and attached to some other regiment, to go with the second contingent.

GROWTH OF REGT. PROCEEDING WELL GOOD LIST DAILY

Thirty-four Men Joined the Ranks Yesterday—Percentage of Undergraduates Still Too Low

The McGill Battalion is gradually growing and if the present rate of recruiting is kept up a much greater percentage of the undergraduates, as well as a great many graduates and professors will be enlisted. The following are yesterday's recruits, 39 in all.

Allen, M. B.
Buckley, P. B.
Burland, H.
Burn, G. D.
Campbell, J. E.
Chipman, N. J.
Cliffman, W. M.
Dawes, K. T.
Dawes, N. J.
Forbes, N. B.
Forster, D.
Heron, A. W.
Howell, A. R.
Hovey, J. A.
Ironstone, P. S.
Kennedy, J. E.
Kilpin, N.
Livingstone, A. J.
Lyons, E. L.
McCosh, A. T.
McGregor, A. F.
McKinn, L. H.
McLennan, W. G.
Murtagh, A. P.
McDonald, H. R.
Oliver, T. E.
Patrick, C. G.
Riley, J. B.
Roberts, L. R.
Shaner, H.
Shan, W. C.
Smart, R. A. G.
Stuart, M. H.
Sutherland, G. G.
Timmerman, E. D.
Tucker, B. B.
Usher, S. J.
Walter, A. B.
West, F. L.

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It is understood that a company from McGill will be formed and attached to some other regiment, to go with the second contingent.

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Hard Kitchener is reported to have said of his new range, "Never mind whether they know the right road from the left, but teach them to shoot straight." Colonel Hughes, whether he agrees with the first injunction or not, has certainly wholeheartedly adopted the latter, and the Expeditionary Force has had a wonderful opportunity for rifle practice, considering the large number, and the shortness of the time to be utilized. Up to September 20th, more than two million rounds had been fired, a good proof of the activity displayed. Of all the good work done in connection with this range, the most noteworthy is, of course, nothing higher than the performance in musketry.

Even given so wonderful a range, this marvel in rifle practice could not have been accomplished without excellent work on the part of the officers in charge, and it is only fair to acknowledge that the work of Lt.-Col. Helmer, Director of Musketry, ably assisted as he has been by Major Butcher and others, is worthy of the very highest praise. Colonel Helmer is one of the quiet type of soldier, but to the heart of organizers like Kitchener, the man who says little, but without fuss and feathers, DOES THINGS.

The writer recently visited Camp Valcartier, and conversations with many officers and men all bore testimony to the very general satisfaction felt for the work of the musketry staff.